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And that the United States Guano Company of New York, a cornoration of citizens under the laws of the State of New York, corporation of citizens under the laws of the State of New York, assignee of the assigns of the parties aforesaid, has entered into assignee of the assigns of the parties aloresaid, has entered into sufficient bonds, under and according to the provisions of the Act of the Congress of the United States, passed on the eighteenth day of August, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-six. Wherefore, the said United States Guano Company is entitled, in respect to the guano on the said island, to all the privileges and advantages intended by that act to be secured to citizens of the United States who may have discovered deposits of guano; provided, always, that the said United States Guano Company

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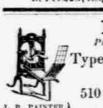
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Commercial Progress in Eastern Asia. We extract the following from an exceedingly interesting article by P. McD. Colling, in the Oc-

tober number of "Hunt's Merchant's Magazine. Up to the close of 1860 we have reliable information of the following steamers and steamships either navigating or preparing to navigate the Amoor and its approaches. America, Manchoor, Japanese, sea-going, built in the United States; two river steamers, Lena and Amoor, constructed in Philadelphia, iron, shipped and set up at the Amoor; one on private account, at Boston, and two at San Francisco. The Russian Government built two at Shilka, over two thousand two hundred miles by the course of the Amoor and Schil-Eley's Ammunition! ka rivers from the sea, and steamed them to the Straits of Tartary. The Russian Government has also partly organized a force of ten small courier or mail steamers, which are to keep up postal and military communication along the whole course of the Amoor, Shilka and Ingodah rivers, and connect with the Chinese and Siberian system of overland

Sole Contractors to the War Department for Small Arms | communication at Irkoutsk. The Amoor Company (Russian) have had constructed in Europe one steamer, sea-going, and five river steamers. The Russian American Company has two sea-going steamers, which visit the Amoor, where the beadquarters of the company for the

Pacific is now located.

In 1856, first year of foreign intercourse, only two foreign ships entered the Amoor-both American. In 1857, seven merchant ships arrived in the Amoor, with cargoes amounting to 500,000 silver roubles. In 1858 four ships entered with 805 tons fleight for Government, and merchandise amounting to 174,650 silver roubles, including 72,444 roubles in value of Russian production. In 1859 thirteen foreign merchant ships arrived at the Amoor. The total traffic from foreign countries and from the upper Amoor amounted to 1,090,714 silver roubles; at Nicolawsky, from the upper Amoor, 140,114 silver roubles, while the total import and export amounted to 1,230,829 silver roubles .- [The silver rouble of Russia is equal to 75 cents of our money .- ED. MER. GAZ.

The port of Nicolivsky has 2,183 male and 369 female inhabitants. There were forty-nine Government houses and two hundred private residences, Gutters, Pipes, Ridging, Pails, Tubing, besides twenty-seven Government houses uninhabited. There were twenty stores, of which five were American, making in all two hundred and eighty-eight houses.

Among the inhabitants were 1,518 military, of For Prices, Drawings and Catalogues, apply to TUPPER Among the inhabitants were 1,518 mi all grades, with their wives and attaches. In 1859 there were seven foreign merchants, five

of whom were Americans. In 1860 the amount of merchandise received was greater than the previous year, though the sales, owing to temporary causes, kad not been so profit-MESSRS. C. A. FLETCHER & CO. able. One American house had withdrawn, but three others had been added. One of the Amoor Company's steamers had escended the Amoor, but

to what point is not stated. The number of vessels entered is not stated, but supposed to be ten to fifteen. Again, in regard to the commerce to the Amoor DEG TO INFORM OWNERS AND MASTERS OF SHIPS in American bottoms, we can get no returns of ahout to visit the port of Hakodadi, that they are prepared take Consignments and do business on the usual terms.

By arrangements with Home Insurance Offices, Messrs. clearances from American ports, because, with but two or three exceptions, vessels intended for the

FLETCHER & CO, can take risks on Oil, or other shipments of Amoor have cleared for "ports in the Pacific," consequently, the true returns are not to be had. In the figures given above we have only a partial statement of the actual value of commerce at the Amoor. The great probability is that the transactions of the Government in the purchase of Type, Presses, Printing Material machinery, naval stores and provisions, nor the commerce of the Russian-American Company, are included. During 1856 and 1857 fully 700 barges and rafts descended the Amoor from the Trans-Baikal province of Caston Siberia, freighted with munitions, provisions, merchandise and live-stock. The most of them for government account, but the Russian-American Company and private parties

had some share in the expedition. The Amoor is formed by the junction of the Schilka and Argoon, in 121 ° 40' E. L., and 53 ° 30' N. L., and after a very tortuous course of 2,000 miles, falls into the Straits of Tartary, in about 140 ° E. L., 53 ° N. L. The Amoor is navigable 131 SANSOME ST., SAN FRANCISCO,

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Printers will find it to their advantage to call on us be-The winter is severe, but not much more so than Moscow, or in equal degrees of latitude on the Volga. The natural floral and cultivated productions of the country indicate a good grain, fruit and grass country, being also well adapted to the rearing of flocks and herds.

The province of Trans-Baikal, (Eastern Siberia) which lies in part upon the head-waters of the population of 540,000, and is the chief source in ment procures its silver; the mines are rich and ex-THE PROPRIETOR OFFERS FOR SALE. tensive. These mines are, however, worked only by the Government, but it is reported that they are

soon to be opened to the public. The Amoor is free from ice and navigable from May to November, which will compare favorably with the navigable season at St. Petersburg.

There is plenty of time and plenty of water, with properly constructed steamers and barges, or keelboats, to conduct the commerce, during open wa-Merino Flannel & Fine Merino ter, to such points upon its head-waters as convenience and experience may decide upon, where the overland conveyance will be ready to distribute it to the remotest points of the interior. During the winter all the return produce of the country will be concentrated at these depots, ready for shipment to meet the sea-going vessels arriving at tide water in the Spring, and thus the commerce will be regularly and conveniently conducted much on the

same plan as at St. Petersburg. To what extent or how advantageously this new field of Oriental Asiatic commerce is to be occupied by Americans, depends upon the sagacity and

nerve of our merchants. At first the commerce to the Amoor will be most profitably conducted by sailing vessels; barks of two hundred and fifty to three hundred and fifty tons burden being, in my opinion, the best fitted for that trade. Schooners of one hundred to one hundred and fifty tons may also be employed for special voyages to Japan, China or San Francisco. Vessels should be of good beam, and not more than

ten to twelve feet draft. Upon the Amoor there should be two classes of steamers: 1st, Side-wheel, of three hundred tons, with a draft of six feet. These would navigate to the mouth of the Zea, or about two thirds of the distance, and may, in the early summer, reach the Nuuanu St., Honolulu, H. I. head of the Amoor. 2d, Stern-wheel steamers, having twenty feet beam, one hundred and thirty MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS to fifty feet long, with four to four and a half feet hold, and ample power. These steamers would reach the head of navigation, and place their cargoes at available points, from whence sledges, wagons and pack trains would distribute them throughout the interior of Siberia and Tartary.

Steamers on the Amoor are absolutely necessary to its commercial development. We cannot look, at first, to the immediate shores of the river for any large development of commerce : it is to the Siberian and overland trade from whence we are to reap the first great results. This can only be accomplished by a regular, certain and well-organized system of steam navigation throughout the whole length of the Amoor, Schika and Ingodah rivers. Depots of merchandise must be established, at points upon Chinese and Tartar tradesmen may resort at all | -the other injures friends and foes alike.

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times, and where they may, beyond peradventure, find a fell supply of such commodities as they desire. There must be no failure in the supplies on hand at these depots, because Moscow, Nijne, Naygored, St. Petersburg, Pekin and Irbit are at great distances, and a failure of supply on the Amoor would be the loss of a year's supply to the trader, and, consequently, he would loose faith in

the Amoor and seek other marts for his supplies. The kind of merchandise at first introduced must conform to the choice of experienced Siberian and Northern Chinese merchants. As we progress, we may introduce new articles, and more extensive varieties, as well as to manufacture for them goods of such exact pattern, finish and style as they may order, which will become a very important branch

By penetrating at once to the head of the Amoor, we tap a regular, well-established and systematic commerce, both Asiatic and European : a commerce that has been conducted with great success and much spirit for a long time. Here we may take our stand and build upon a sure foundation. The increased development and extent of this commerce depend much upon the class and calibre of merchents who initiate it; they must neither be wanting in mind or in dollars. It is a wide field, and a distant one; its cycle is a year, consequently patient espitalists only can enter it with any hope

The favorable and enlightened policy of the Russian Government has already given us free trade for five years, and Count Mouravieff, who is the father of the annexation of the Amoor to Russia, is in favor of a prolongation of this liberal policy; in fact, the progress and importance of Russian interests in Asia, ender Count Mouravieff's administration of the government of Eastern Siberia, has given him great power and influence, and his views are very likely to prevail.

As evidence of the importance that Russia attaches to her new possession upon the Pacific, we have only to mention the fact that the Government is now constructing a line of telegraph, which is to connect St. Petersburg with the mouth of the Amoor and other points upon the Pacific corst, and along the whole northern border of Chinese Tartary. The line will be in operation this year as far as Omsk, in Western Siberia, one third of the distance from St. Petersburg to the Pacific; in another year it will reach Irkautsk, or probably Kyachta, and so on, in the course of the third year

we may expect it to reach the ocean. The project now on foot to tap the Russian line at the Amoor and carry a line of telegraph via Behring's Straits, to unite with the California Overland Line, will give us telegraphic union with Europe; in fact with the whole world. Nor is this project so difficult, upon investigation, as it at a first glance appears; the climate present no impediment, and there is but forty miles of ocean

A JAPANESE PRINTING OFFICE.-A Hongkong correspondent of the Boston Traveler gives the following description of a Japanese printing office: " I at once pushed ahead, and crossing the little stone-arched bridge, which unites Desima with Naga ki, I was soon in one of the principal streets. and opening a large closed gate in the high and massive wall on the street, stood in the spacious court before the printing establishment. How much in contrast the * ste of the Pagan Japane e with that of the Dutch Christians! Elegant shrul's and flowers adorned this court in front, while in the rear of the building roce tall pines and evergreen trees, which stretched their long, verdant ans over the boilding, as if to adorn, protect and bless it. The structure itself is spacious, neat, and even handsome, the roof being in the Chinese style of architecture in their temples, and covered with tiles, interlacing, and bidding defiance to water, while the floors of two rooms in the office proper were covered with neat mats, and surrounded by sliding paper walls, while the miling is of wood, handsomely painted. The establishment belongs to the Government, and is managed by the Government, whose officials were seated, as usual, on the floor, and doing little or nothing, since thirto days were to be spent, according to usage, in silently mourning for the Emperor, who had just deceased, during which time all public offices are closed and all public business suspended. Indeed, it was quite uncertain whether, under these circumstances, I could gain admittance. With the usual Japanese courtesy, however, the doors were

On one side of the office was a hand-press of respectable size, and in good condition, while on the other side was a power-press, moved by a whiel of large diameter, in perfect order, and of sufficient size to print the largest sheets usually struck off Amoor, viz: the Schilka and Argoon, contains a population of 540,000, and is the chief source in for the reason before given, and the rollers were Eastern Siberia, from whence the Russian Govern- suspended over the wall, and reams of paper piled np near the press, and the workmen hanging about idle, as if they were patiently waiting the expiration of the days of mourning, to resume their labors. Besides these, there was another press, of the smallest dimensions, on which, when I made a second visit, some time after, two men were striking off two octavo pages of a new Japanese work, on natural history, the edition consisting of thirty copies. It was the enterprise of a young Japane e doctor, who had been instructed by a Dutch physician residing in the city. Stands and cases were arranged as with us, one side of the office having the Roman type used in printing books and pamphlets in Dutch, and the other the Japanese; for types in the Japanese character are now cast in Holland, and have displaced the wooden blocks formerly used. The boxes for the Japanese letters were arranged on the same principle as with us, but in different order. The types, both Roman and

opened, and I was freely and politely shown all the

apartments and materials of the establishment.

Japanese, were nearly new. Some of the paper used in printing is thick, white and close, and receives a fine impression. It is made neither of rags nor cotton, but of the bark of a tree, called the 'paper mulberry,' and is cheap as well as good. The printed sheets were hung up over head to dry, just as with us. A dozen or twenty hands are employed at the case and the press, who appeared to be expert workmen, and were quite courteous. The establishment

is managed entirely by Japanese, not a single Dutchman being admitted as a workman. The Japanese are almost universally readers, having their schools established by law, and books for the use of the scholars and the people. Most of these books are small, and full of the most ludicrous illustrations, from which Punch must have borrowed many of his ideas, though inferior. Most

of the books are of little value in morals or science." The Springfield Republican tells the follow-

There are but two peace men in Springfield, E. and B., both mammonites. For a long time there was but one, B. hesitating to decide fully. At last E., getting impatient at his friend, said : "Come, you've been neither one thing nor the other long enough; now," he continued, taking a cent from his pocket, "we'll toss up to see which

" No," said B., looking eagerly at the hand which held the money, "I won't do that; I don't believe in deciding principles that way, but if you will give me the cent, I'll come out on your side."

you'll be, patriot or peace man-which will you

have ?"

An indiscreet man is more hurtful than an WELL Cured Maniente Hay, from the Walkiki the head-waters of the Amoor, where the Siberian, ill natured one; the latter attacks only his enemics that Farm. For sale in bales by